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Vol. IX, No. 2 | The County Seat Paper | NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA | The GOLD Center | FRIDAY, NOV. 9, 1934

Bear Valley Link Of New Tahoe-Ukiah Road Open

The new link in the Tahoe-Ukiah highway from Bear Valley to Emigrant Gap is open.

Engineer Fred R. Garrison in charge of this division for the Board of Public Works made this announcement Wednesday.

The new bit of road, four miles long, cost $200,000 approximately, or $50,000 per mile. It puts Lake Tahoe within an easy 2-hour drive of Nevada City, and Truckee is now only an hour and a half away. Reno becomes a pleasant Sunday outing for Nevada City folks.

Saturday, November 18, a week from tomorrow, at Bear Valley a long caravan of motorists from Mendocino, Lake, Colusa, Sutter, Yuba, Nevada and Placer counties, will assemble to formally dedicate this final work in completing the highway from Ukiah to Tahoe.

It is hoped on that occasion that Governor Merriam and Earl Lee Kelly, director of the Public Works Board will be present to speak. Jim O'Brien, "daddy" of the great project, will be chairman of the Day. Superivisors from all the counties named have been specially invited to attend the festivities.

THE AMER. RED CROSS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE BEGINS ON NOV. 11TH.

The National Red Cross Drive for membership begins on Armistice Day November 11. Mr. George Calanan, Chairman of the Roll Call Committee of Nevada City hopes that there be a hearty response this year and that Nevada City will have a big membership.

VEGETABLES HIT FAULTY HAMLET OF EARLY DAYS

By MRS. BELLE DOUGLAS

Some time in December the Junior College of Sacramento will present a play entitled, "A Live Woman in the Mines" by A Delano, under his non de plume, "Old Block."

To insure a proper setting for the affair, Miss Frater, the teacher in charge has made several visits to the Nevada Theater, scene of the first presentation and through the courtesy of W. V. Tamblyn will use some of the original scenes and drops of Nevada Theater.

There has also been a request for photographs of early day plays that might be of assistance in costuming and setting. If there are such in the city a loan would be greatly appreciated by the lady in charge. I have been unable to find anything earlier than those of my own generation. In response to a request for publicity material I have submitted the following:

THE FIRST THEATER

The present building was not our first theater. In the '50's Hamlet Davis realizing the need for high class entertainment fitted up for dramatics the upper story of the George W. Kidd building now known as the Morgan & Jowell block. Our citizens were appreciative of art in all forms when decently and properly presented and the idea proved a success from the beginning, so another enterprising gentleman built the Jenny Lind Theater on the banks of Deer Creek at the foot of Broad street. But lo! when high water prevailed a huge log knocked the underpining from its mooring and Jenny Lind went sailing down the creek accompainied by other buildings of less importance. The Frisbie Theater was then erected at the junction of Broad and Commercial streets. A fire started in the building in 1863 wiping out most of the town. One of the advantages derived from the fire was a new theater. Articles on file in the county clerk's office show that a corporation was formed for a term of fifty years to be known as the Nevada Theater Association, dated May 1865, it lists the stockholders with a board of directors, consisting of Dan Baker, A. H. Hanson, Charles Kent, James Monroe and W. C. Stiles. For $4800 they purchased the present site, then known as the Bailey Hotel lot and erected thereon the brick edifice, the pride of the city. It is interesting to note that the notary who attesed the articles was none other than A. A. Sargent, later U. S. Senator and Minister to Berlin.

But trials awaited the Association. A tin roof was installed by George E. Turner. It leaked. Some contended that the tin sheets were lapped the wrong way. Complaints and recriminations held way. The Swiss Bell Ringers were scheduled to appear but were drowned out by rain pouring down on the stage. An effort was made by Mr. Turner to repair the damage and the Bell Ringers advertised that they would appear if they had to wear rubber boots and rain coats. A controversy ensued and as was the custom, cards were published in the local papers by both sides. Turner claiming that the leakage was due, not to the tin roof, but that the gable end was laid with wet bricks and freezing before it dried. His card stated that the majority of the stockholders had not paid for their holdings and advised a meeting to elect new directors. Local clothing merchants took advantage of the excitement to advertise their winter merchandise advising all who attends the theater entertainments to be prepared for the worst.

WHEN THE MOVIES CAME

Five years later the property was taken over by W. L. Tisdale who in 1871 sold out to George F. Jacobs under whose management it was successfully handled until 1908 when another company of another generation headed by the Rector Bros. Herman Brand, W. G. Richards et al struggled against adverse times and "movies" until they sold to the "opposition" who now control the dramatics of the city.

Many great actors have graced our boards. Edwin Booth and Lawrence Barrett made more than one appearance. Madame Anna Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Stark, Dr. Robinson and family, and last but not least Adah Mencken. Emma Nevada, as a child, and again in later years, sang to us in her home town. Camilla Urso with her violin made two visits. Frederick Ward in tragedy roles bringing with him our own George Watson.

VEGETABLES FOR HAMLET

One incident that is a matter of history is too amusing to omit. A Mr. McDermott appeared as Richard 111 and the scene enacted by the actor as well as by the audience would require the descriptive powers of Dickens.

The poor man had a mania for the stage and was the victim of a manager who found to his sorrow that even though a mining camp may be rough, the population of this camp includes people of culture and knowledge of the arts and will not stand for impositions. A fancy seemed to pervade the audience that this was an appropriate occasion for a tribute of vegetable matter. The vegetables seemed to represent punctuation marks as an auxiliary to the gestures of the actor. His speeches were happily divided by stops of various kinds; a potato seemed to represent a comma, an onion the semi-colon, the cabbage a period and the pumpkin a paragraph. A string of sausages reminded one of an asterisk. As the play proceede and Richard warmed with the heavy business, these points were put in with no discrimination and poor Richard was knocked completely into pi. McDermott did not fail to appreciate the delicate attentions paid him and coming before the curtain announced that he had played in all the principal cities of the West but this reception by the citizens of Nevada City exceeded in warmth anything he had ever experienced. As he left the stage he was saluted with a fresh ovation of succulents, which added wings to his speed and he stood not on the order of going, but went.

After the show, the manager was treated to a ride on a rail and promised a coat of tar and feathers if he ever returned.

I doubt if this occurred in the present theater but it was truly portrayed and left no doubts as to the proper appreciation of the arts.

QUAINT DECORATIONS

The interior decoration of the existing theater has lost much of its quaintness in the modern attempt to improve. I recall that around the arch over the proscenium were the words, "All the World's a Stage and We are the Actors." During the regime of Jacobs, his initials, "G. J." formed a center decoration in the ceiling. The first footlights were tallow candles. The tin reflectors were not tall enough to shield full length candles; if the play was lengthy, the footlights burned out and interfered with the scene. The original curtain depicted a scene in Sicilly, with velvet curtains drawn back by gold cords. About 1910 a young lady came in and solicited ads, painting them over the surface of the drop thus destroying a most valuable relic.

And now our old theater is attracting the attention of distant artists.

Wesley Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Perry, has returned from a summer spent in Utah with relatives. He enjoyed a deer hunt just before returning home.

EMPIRE STAR IS DENIED APEX DAMAGE WRIT

A suit was brought by the Empire Star Mining Company recently to prevent the Grass Valley Bullion Gold Mining Company from following an apex of a vein that it is claimed enters the Prescott Hill property which was recently acquired by the Newmont interests.

Yesterday Federal Judge Frank H. Kerrigan denied a petition by the Empire Star Mining Company for a temporary injunction to halt the Grass Valley Bullion Gold Mining Company from tunneling under the former's property, south of Grass Valley.

If granted, the injunction would have remained in effect until after the trial of the damage suit which the Empire Star filed earlier this month. The suit asked for "appropriate remuneration" for gold allegedly mined by the Grass Valley Bullion Gold Mining Company from underneath the Empire-Star property.

Attorney E. T. Zook in arguing against the injunction declared the Grass Valley Bullion Company stands on what is known in mining terms as the apex right—the right of a miner to follow the apex of a vein starting on his own property and extending underneath another property. Attorney Zook stated the Grass Valley Bullion Company first penetrated under the Empire Star in July, after having served formal notice of its intention.

Severa prominent mining properties have figured in suits over apex rights in the Nevada county field with some of them being bitterly contested.

In 1901 the Pennsylvania-WYOD, case had a number of brilliant lawyers on both sides. The North Star-Irish American was an apex suit. The Idaho and Maryland Mining Companies engaged in litigation of the same general character.

Two of particular note in the Nevada City area were the Champion vs. Providence and the Champion vs. Home properties.

ELKS' TEAMS MAKE GOOD BOWLING SCORES

The Elks' bowling tournament continues with much enthusiasm being shown among all the contesting teams. Scores follow for Monday and Wednesday nights. There were no games Tuesday night.

Richard's Team 11-5-34

Richards 498, Huson 387, Bigelow 485, Merriam 354, Murphy 421, H' Cap 24 72. Games 2214.

Curnow's Team 11-5-34

Curnow 490, Reed 396, Fortier 516, Scheck 352, Schreiber 330, Games 2084.

Scheemer's Team 11-7-34

Scheemer 441, Tharp 387, Solaro 411, Skeahean 291, Finnegan 356, H' Cap 65 195. Games 2074.

Schiffner's Team 11-7-34

Schiffner 364, Wiedauf 397, Kjorlie 371, Johnson 372, Rore 433, Games 1937.

NEVADA CITY BUSINESS HOUSES TO CLOSE ON MONDAY, NOV. 12TH.

The Nevada City Chamber of Commerce has requested that all business houses close on Armistice Day which is being celebrated this year on Monday, November 12. The American Legion is sponsoring a big parade and program in Grass Valley, which will no doubt attract many visitors there Monday.

CITY COUNCIL CONSIDERS TWO SERA PROJECTS

The City Council met last night in their regular monthly meeting and discussed a number of questions of importance and interest to the community. Since money can be secured from the SERA for street improvement projects in Nevada City, a committee was appointed to consult with City Engineer E. C. Uren about what streets should be improved and repaired, and then to make a report of their findings to the Council. Projects for improvement have been considered on Nimrod, Park and Sacramento streets. SERA will provide the labor for these rojects while the city will provide the materials.

Another SERA project was considered in regard to having an athletic association of some sort in Nevada City to keep the young people of the city off the streets and provide them with some clean, wholesome amusement. In this project the city would furnish a place to house the association and the equipment while SERA would provide the instructors.

Also a rock pile was discussed to keep future occupants of the city jail busy and deter them from so much peace disturbing.

So far, $1,245 has been spent by the city on the airport, which is well on its way to completion. The city's revenue for the month of October was as follows:

Taxes $8,652.35; Water Department $2,478.75; Irrigation $102.50; Delinquent Taxes $70.44; Personal Property Taxes $348.77; Business Licenses $858.50; Court Fines and Penalties $72.00; Sundries $29.20; Total $12,612.51.

The following claims and bills were ordered paid:

B. F. Wright $85; H. S. Hallett $62.50; George Calanan $20; Mrs. Emma M. Foley $12.50; Miles D. Coughlin $12.50; Dr. E. M. Rosener $25; W. P. Jones $65; Garfield Robson $125; H. S. Hallett $62.50; Total $470.00.

LABOR

Clarence Hartz $169.50; H. L. Hurst $24; W. C. Jeffery $4; W. L. Carter 4; Ray Wilde 4; Fred Eilerman $56; Nick Sandow $108; Chas. Thomas $108; Charles Sharp $108; Total $585.50.

N. I D. $259.60; P G & $249.10; Pac. Tel. & Tel. $5.10; Charles R. Hadley Co. $5.80; Nevada City Garage $3.80; Crane Co. $16.52; Nevada City Nugget $16.68; H. E. Bolton $2.40; Bank America $3.30; C. I. T. Corp. $188.84; Standard Oil Co. $9.07; Calif. State Auto Ass., $2.30; N. C. N. G. $1.25 Union Lithograph $93.75; Bakers Transfer $16; Ed R. Phillips $45.58; Alpha Stores, Ltd. $8.07; Alpha Stores Ltd. $493.42; Alpha Stores Ltd., $16.56; Alpha Stores Ltd., $618.42; Nevada Co. 1st. Road Dist. $47.50; Nevada Co. Lbr. Co. $2.26; L. W. Johnson $11.62; Shell Oil $71.46; Christenson Bros. $16.30; J. Lopez $399.50; Geo. W. Gildersleeve $10; Union Oil of Cal. $155.90; Plaza Garage $23.71; Edw. Uren $150, Union Publishing Co. $18; Fred Tredennick $17.40; Schreiber's Cafe $9.48; W. L. Lotz $7.50.

FIRE FUND

P G E $4.65; P T & T C $2.50; R. E. Harris 82 cents.

POST TO ELECT OFFICERS

Banner Mountain Post, V. F. W., held an important and snappy session last evening at which time election and nomination of officers for the ensuing year was held. This was one of the best meetings since the summer vacation.

Program Announced For Armistice Day

Plans for the celebration of Armistice Day have been completed by the American Legion post, it was announced yesterday by Commander Luther Marsh of Nevada City.

The celebration will open with the annual dinner for Legionnaires and their guests Saturday night at 7 o'clock in the Memorial building in Grass Valley. Following the dinner will be the annual ball which will open at 9 o'clock.

Since November 11 falls upon Sunday, the parade and program will be held next Monday morning, starting at 10 o'clock in Grass Valley. There will be three divisions in the line of march.

FIRST DIVISION

Legion and Auxiliary colors and color guard.
Grass Valley Concert Band.
Legion membership.
Legion Auxiliary membership.
Auxiliary Glee club.
Auxiliary drill team.
Salvation Army and colors.
Sons of the Legion and colors.
Junior Auxiliary and colors.

SECOND DIVISION

Nevada City high school band.
Veterans of Foreign Wars and colors.
Spanish American War Veterans and colors.
Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary and colors.
Boy Scouts and colors.

THIRD DIVISIONS

Grass Valley high school band.
Grass Valley high school student body.
Grass Valley grammar school students.
St. Mary's Academy students.

The day will be concluded with games and sports for children in Memorial park. Prizes are to be offered the winners.

JUNIOR COLLEGE HEAD TO SPEAK AT CIVIC CLUB

The Woman's Civic Club extends invitations to all who would like to come to the Brand Studio Monday evening, November 12 to enjoy the fine program that has been arranged.

Mr. J. B. Lillard, president of the Sacramento Junior College will be the speaker of the evening. The club considers itself fortunate in securing Mr. Lillard for this occasion. He is one of the foremost educators in California. Mr. Lillard will talk about "Early California Indians," a subject which is always of interest in those communities in which the California aborigines have played their historical part:

Preceding Mr. Lillard's address Miss Minnie Brand will play several piano solos and Mrs. Charles Elliott accompanied by Miss Brand will render selections.

Members of the club are requested to convene at 7:30 o'clock, in order that a short business session may be held before the program begins at 8 o'clock.

NEVADA CO. LIKES MERRIAM BEST

Governor Frank Merriam was out in front in the election Tuesday. Nevada county gave him 2,998, Sinclair 2,105 and Haight 1,534. Nevada City gave Haight second place in the balloting. Hatfield led in the race for Lieutenant Governor.

The contest for the Nevada county office of sheriff resulted in the election of Carl Tobiassen by over nine hundred majority. Carter received 2,538 ballots and Tobiassen 3,455.

CHAIRMAN CASSIDY APPOINTS COMMITTEE

An enthusiastic meeting of the Federal Home Loan Committee of Nevada county met in Chairman Cassidy's office last evening. There were six committee members from Grass Valley and six from Nevada City.

Mr. John Looser, chairman of the Grass Valley committee, explained the purpose of making a survey of the district to find the possibilities for improvements as outlined by the Better Housing Campaign officials.

Chairman Cassidy appointed a committee to formulate plans for such a survey.

The committee includes: John Looser, chairman; Rap Parsons, Ed Whitburn, of Grass Valley; Fred Conner and Donald Strandberg, of Nevada City.

It was a most enthusiastic meeting and a follow-up meeting will be called by Chairman Cassidy next week.

ELEVEN HIGH SCHOOL BOYS CONFESS THEIR HALLOWE'EN MISDEEDS

Eleven boys have confessed their part in the Hallowe'en vandalism which resulted in $60 worth of damage to the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Kjorlie on Piety Hill. The confessions were obtained through the efforts of Chief of Police Robson. Five boys were responsible for throwing stones and breaking windows in Principal Kjorlie's new home. Among other damage done was the smashing of the large plate glass window. Six boys uprooted the ornamental stone fence wall along the sidewalk.

These boys, all students in the high school and most of them sixteen years old or over, will first be hailed before Probation Officer A. W. McGagin.

AVIATION OFFICER IS VISITOR AT AIRPORT

Mr. Campbell, of the San Francisco office, assistant to Capt. M. B. Doolin, Federal Aviation Chief for California, visited the Nevada City airport Tuesday and was well satisfied with the progress made.

The new equipment, a scraper and caterpillar, has been speeding up the work.

Mr. Reynolds, stationed at Auburn, and in charge of this division of SERA with Mr. Fred Miller and Mr. George Calanan went over the ground with Mr. Reynolds.

Consideration was given to the Nevada City proposed projects needing SERA aid. The watermain from the Sugar Loaf reservoir, the Nimrod street improvement and the draining and clearing about the swimming pool in the municipal park.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR THE LATE ALBIN THORE

Funeral services were held Tuesday for the late Albin F. Thore. The obsequies were under direction of the Holmes Funeral Home and were conducted by the Nevada City Masonic lodge. Interment was in the Odd Fellows cemetery. Mrs. Charles Elliott accompanied by Mrs. Ray Hays sang, "Abide with Me."

FIREMEN BANQUET

No. 2 Hose company met Wednesday evening and after attending to routine business all adjourned to the Union Hotel where a banquet was enjoyed. There were 22 present including Fire Chief E. J. N. Ott. All had a good time.

BIRTH

COOMBS—In Grass Valley, Nevada county, November 2, 1934, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Coombs, a son.

EVANS—At Oroville, Calif., Nov. 4, 1934 ,to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Evans, a daughter. Mrs. Evans was formerly Miss Ada Jaynes, of Camptonville.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kelly, November 8, 1934, west of Nevada City, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Sommers, of Nevada City, left Tuesday for Kingman, Arizona, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sommer's father, the late W. C. Jauch.

Nevada City Nugget

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CALIFORNIA EXPECTS MERRIAM TO KEEP HIS PROMISES

Chester Rowell, editor of the Chronicle, in his radio address late Tuesday night, stated, in effect, that California expects Merriam to keep his promises to the liberal and progressive people of California, without whose vote he could not have been elected.

If Governor Merriam does not keep his promises, Upton Sinclair declares that the people will seek his recall. Considering the bitterness of the late political battle, and conditions as they are in California, this may not be an idle threat.

Raymond L. Haight in congratulating Merriam on his victory, stated that all right thinking people of California, will want to give Governor Merriam a chance to make good. The Nevada City Nugget believes that he will try to keep his promises. This would be a bad time to forget them.

THE PRESIDENT AND THE BANKERS

(Contributed)

President Roosevelt's appeal in his address before the American Bankers Association in Washington "for an alliance of all forces intent upon the business of recovery," points the way for a rapprochement among all factors in a final drive against the depression.

Certain it is that the country at large was not less interested in the President's message than the eminent body of bankers who were the first to receive it. Mr. Roosevelt defined his position in unmistakable terms. Jackson E. Reynolds, president of the First National Bank of New York, confessed regretfully "evidence of misunderstanding between many of our country's bankers and those whose responsibility it is to administer the affairs of the country."

Mr. Reynolds ended his speech prefacing that of the President on a hopeful note when he declared: "If on the other hand we abandon our antagonisms for friendly, understanding, sympathetic cooperation, I believe we can make a great contribution toward the perpetuation of our cherished institutions, the encouragement of our fellow citizens, and the gradual and sound rebuilding of the shattered economic and financial structure of our country."

President Roosevelt made it plain that he wants the banking business carried on by bankers. At the same time he upheld the right of the Government to protect the public interests by asserting its prerogative to "be the judge of the conflicting interests of all groups in the community, including bankers." But he emphasized that while Federal supervision must be continued, the ideal to be worked for is the restoration of the fundamental functions of banking to the bankers. Having reminded his audience that in March 1933 he asked the American people to renew their confidence in banks, Mr. Roosevelt asked the bankers to renew their confidence in the American people.

In a final appeal he declared: "The time is ripe for an alliance of all forces intent upon the business of recovery.

"In such an alliance will be found business and banking, agriculture and industry, and labor and capital. What an all-American team that is! The possibilities of such a team kindle the imagination—they encourage our determination—they make easier the tasks of those in your Government who are leading it.

"The Nation does not merely trust or hope that we will do our duty—the Nation is justified in expecting that we will do our duty."

Not in Our Land

They took his treasured toys away
And placed a saber in his hands;
Instead of soft, persuasive words
His ears were tuned to harsh commands;
The gentle precepts he had learned
At madre's knee or in the schools,
Were now replaced by sterner creeds
And drastic military rules.

He was a winsome little lad,
With wondering eyes and dusky hair,
He loved his playmates, every one,
And found the world supremely fair;
But now they taught him hate and strife,
The arrogance and pomp of war,
And hitched his wagon in this wise
To one relentless, blood red star.

He came at length to man's estate
A finished product of the scheme;
Within his breast one purpose burned,
He put aside each tender dream;
And when the padre bade him pray
That war's grim hell on earth might cease,
"I cannot serve them both," he cried,
"The God of War, the Prince of Peace!"

The four dread horsemen rode again,
Their shadows fell across the land;
And in the flower of pride he came
Against the foe to take his stand;
His not to ask the reason why,
His not to dream of wealth or fame,
His but to give his life, his all,
That those who ruled might win acclaim.

—A. Merriam Conner.

BETWEEN THE LINES

By Alexander McNulty

OLD AGE PENSIONS

It is now a foregone conclusion that among the first and most important questions that the Congress which will convene in January must settle will be various forms of social insurance. Among other measures, the problem of more adequate old age pensions is one that is now being given wide consideration.

A number of states have some form of old age pensions now in force, but not any have developed a system that is either adequate or that would serve as a model upon which to pattern a national pension law. A plan, conceived by Dr. Townsend of Long Beach, California, and known as the Townsend Plan, has been given perhaps wider publicity than any of the others and is receiving tremendous popular support. It is claimed that more than a million people in California alone have signed petitions that this plan be made law. It is understood that Governor Merriam believes the plan is "worthy of consideration" and that he will urge Congress to pass it. Raymond Haight, the commonwealth party candidate for Governor is whole heartedly in favor of this plan. The strange thing is, that revolutionary as it seems there is not more opposition to it.

The plan would provide for the following: Creatin of a national old-age pension fund by act of Congress. The program would be financed by a national tax similar to a sales tax. It would grant a pension of two hundred dollars a month to each U. S. citizen of sixty or more years of age. Those receiving the pension would be required to retire from business or professional life or any form of labor for gain. Under the plan, beneficiaries would not be required to give up their property or any investments or savings they may have accumulated.

Under the proposed plan, limitations would provide that: the money must be spent within the United States each month. If the entire two hundred dollars is not spent, the next month's pension would not be forth coming.

It is estimated by the sponsors of the plan that there are ten million persons in the United States eligible to receive this pension. This means that an expenditure of two billion dollars per month would be required. They estimate that crime costs the nation one billion dollars per month and that half this amount would be saved by providing more jobs and removing the desire to commit crime and that another half would be saved in expenditures for charities now maintained for elderly persons. This would leave one billion dollars per month to be raised by taxation.

It is very evident that by putting this amount of money in circulation business would be very materially aided.

The plan has aroused wide spread interest, and from recent accounts its originator, Dr. Townsend, has taken his idea to President Roosevelt. While it may be too much to hope that such a law would be passed, that is calling for such an amount as two hundred dollars per month, there is no doubt something similar, but in a lesser amount will be debated.

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BOOK REVIEW

BECOMING A WRITER
By Dorothea Brande
Reviewed by Abigail J. Stackpole
North San Juan

Dorothea Brande is a teacher, an editor, an explorer in the field of fiction, a writer of vigorous and stimulating prose; and, according to literati throughout the English-speaking world, she is the peer of critics.

Becoming a Writer is not, as the title suggests, a treatise on the architecture of the story or novel, with plot, characters, atmosphere, conflict, climax. Neither is it a study in Freudism or any of the other myriad isms relating to Psycho-Analysis. Far from it. This book merely teaches you how to use your mental equipment independently-mind.

According to the author, you are two distinct personalities—your conscious self and your unconscious self. When you learn to control both selves and keep them working harmoniously together, you are on your way to peace and happiness and to mental accomplishments hitherto undreamed of.

". . . Every author is a flighty, hysterical creature. Nevertheless, every author is a very fortunate sort of dual personality, and it is this very fact that makes him such a bewildering, tantalizing, irritating figure to the plain man of affairs who flatters himself that he, at least, is all of a piece . . .

But even a flighty, hysterical author who lets himself be guided by Miss Brande's sane and sound advise, may pull up the reins of his two personalities and drive himself to the goal of tranquility and success.

Every teacher, whether of English or Algebra, should study religiously **Becoming a Writer.** Eigth Graders, with normal brains, high school and college students, all would do well to rely upon this book for instruction in the art of concentration and the stimulus to carry out their various ambitions.

Whether desirous of becoming a writer or a maker of gas engines, a man must think deeply and clearly. A careful study of this book, therefore, cannot but benefit the student, the teacher, the builder, the writer, or the person in any other walk in life.

The title of this book should have been **THE KEY TO MENTAL ACHIEVEMENT.** Miss Brande, however, choose to call it **BECOMING A WRITER.**

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Saturday night a dance will be held at Uncle Tom's Cabin resort, three miles north of Nevada City, on the Downieville highway. There will be a door prize of two of the famous Cabin duck or chicken dinners. The latest melodies with plenty of syncopation are to be supplied by the Harmony Boys orchestra.

James Grimes came up from Oakland early this week to cast his vote in the election for governor. Willard Wing, of the same city came up with him and is looking over the business conditions here.

SNAPPY SHOWS AT NEVADA THEATER

Battling Tim McCoy will be on the screen at the Nevada Theater Friday in a gun-sputtering thriller, "Beyond the Law," a Columbia picture, in which, as a railroad detective, he drives into danger repeatedly to solve the daring robbery of a railroad express train in a desolate California canyon.

Episode No. 6 of, "Burn 'Em up Barnes," will also be shown Friday.

Saturday the Nevada Theater will show, "Most Precious Thing in Life" starring Jean McArthur and Donald Cook. "Most Precious Thing in Life" has been acclaimed as one of the most tender and touching stories of true love, yet to be shown. It is a fine, clean picture which appeals to all ages and types of people.

Thrills, mysterious killings, great baseball teams in action and uproarious comedy are blended in a unique piece of entertainment in ly and advantageously, with the aid of that strangely-mysterious part of yourself known as the subconscious "Death on the Diamond," the baseball detectitve drama which will play at the Nevada Theater Sunday.

The play was filmed with the cooperation of the St. Louis Cardinals who appear in action. A notable cast of screen players and famous baseball players appear in the elaborate production.

A baseball player is shot in the middle of a diamond before 80,000 screaming fans in one of the sensapicion falls on more than thirty characters before, in the very last tional highlights of the picture. Susscene, the mystery is solved. A love romance and many comedy interludes are woven into the amazing plot. Robert Young and Madge Evans play the romantic leads.

Will Hatch, who is in the employ of Kopp's Bakery, is spending a few days in San Francisco on business.

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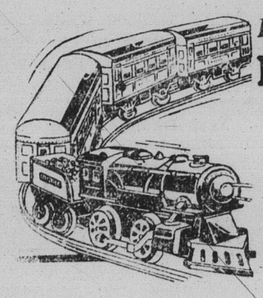

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$3.98 complete
Steam-type motor, three freight cars and caboose! Nearly 3 ft. long! 8 pieces of curved track. Non-breakable headlights, too! With track clips—connections! *Others $4.98 up.*

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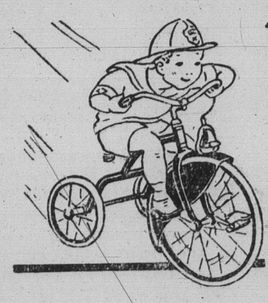

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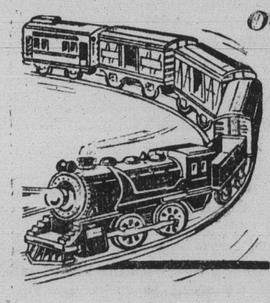

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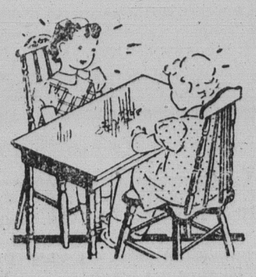

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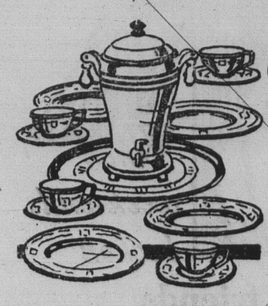

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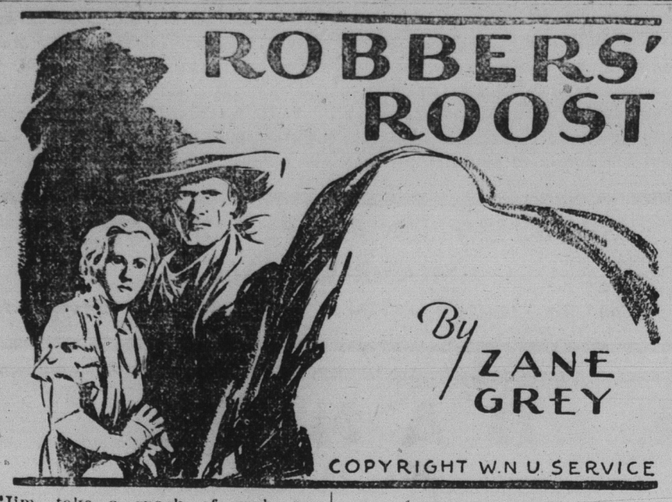

"Jim, take a snack of grub, an then come to work with us," said Hays

While they were at it Smoky suggested they erect a sun and rain shelter for the prisoner. Hays consented with a bad grace. So before dark they built one for Miss Herrick that would add materially to her comfort.

A tiny stream ran out from under the trees. Jim banked it up with clean red rocks, forming a fine little pool of clear cold water. Smoky deftly fashioned a rude armchair, which, when covered with saddle blankets, made an acceptable seat. Hays, not to be wholly outdone, cut and carried a great armload of ferns.

"Come out, miss," he called into the tent.

Helen emerged, her eyes suspiciously red, but that did not mar the flash of them.

"Hays, am I to gather from this kindly service that my stay here will be indefinite?" she queried.

"Wal, it looks like thet."

"You can send Jim Wall and another of your men back to Star ranch. I'll write a letter to my brother to pay and ask no questions or make no moves."

"Shore, I reckon Jim would go. It's easy to see thet. But none of my regular men would risk it," returned Hays.

"There's a better way, Hank," spoke up Smoky. "Send Jim an' me back with the girl. If she'll promise it we'll get the money."

"I give my word," swiftly agreed Miss Herrick.

"When it suits me—which is when it's safe to send fer thet ransom money—I'll do it an' not before."

Hays stalked away toward the cook shelter.

"You—what's your name?" Helen asked, turning to Smoky.

"Wal, you can call me Smoky," drawled that worthy.

"Jim has made you a friend—to help me?"

"I reckon so, but fer Gawd's sake don't talk so loud. Try to savvy this deal, an' what's your part in it." Smoky wheeled to his task as Hays strode back into earshot.

Miss Herrick entered her tent, and after that little more was spoken between the men, and presently, at Hays' suggestion, they quit for the day.

"Whar you bunkin', Smoky?" inquired Hays.

"Under the cliff with Sparrow. Thet poor devil needs nursin'."

"Jim, whar you sleepin'?"

"There's my bed and pack and saddle," replied Wall, pointing. "I'll leave them there till it rains."

Hays made no comment. They repaired to Happy Jack's shelter and to their evening meal. Later by the light of the campfire Jim saw Helen come out of her tent to walk up and down in the dusk. And she got nearly as far as where Jim's things lay in the lee of a low shelf.

Darkness soon settled down, and with it the robbers, worn out with their labors. Jim stayed up long enough to see Hays stretch in his blankets under Happy's shelter.

The next day was like the preceding, with its camp tasks and improvements, the guard duty, attendance upon Sparrow, and the universal if covert observance of Miss Herrick. To do her credit she kept out of her tent, ate, exercised, and watched with great anxious eyes that haunted Jim.

After that day after day, full of watching and suspense for Jim, wore on.

The seventh day, during the heat of the afternoon, Jim was on the lookout from the bluff with his field glass.

When he returned, Smoky came to meet him.

"Sparrow's been askin' fer you," he said, moodily. "I'm afeared he's lots wuss."

When Jim bent over the wasted Latimer it was indeed to feel a cold apprehension.

"What is it, Sparrow? I've been on watch," said Jim.

"Am I a-goin' to croak?" queried Latimer, calmly.

"You've a fighting chance, Sparrow."

"Wal, I've been shot before. But I never had this queer feelin'. . . . Now, Jim, if I git to sinkin' don't keep me from knowin'. If I'm dyin' I want to tell you and Smoky somethin' thet I'd keep if I live. Savvy?"

"Sparrow, I couldn't honestly ask for that confession yet," replied Jim. "You might pull through. But I promise you, and I'm shaking your hand on it."

"Good. Thet eases my mind."

On the walk across the oval Smoky said very seriously: "Jim, I reckon we better have Sparrow tell us tomorrer—whatever he has on his chest. Thet is, if we want to know it. Do you?"

"I sure do, Smoky. If it's something Latimer must confess it's something we ought to know."

That night Jim moved his bed closer to the grove, farther from the campfire, and it commanded a view of the rise of ground where anyone passing could be detected above the horizon. Even after he had crawled under his blankets he watched.

But nothing passed. The hours wore on until the utter loneliness of the deep pit weighed heavily upon Jim's oppressed breast.

He fell asleep and dreamed that he was riding a gigantic black horse with eyes of fire, and that there was a white flower growing out from a precipice, and in a strange, reckless desire to pluck it he fell into the abyss. Down, down he plunged into blackness. And suddenly a piercing, terrible cry rose from the depths.

Jim was sitting upright in bed, his brow clammy with sweat, his heart clamped as in a cold vise. What had awakened him? The night was silent, melancholy, fateful. He swore that a soul-wracking cry had broken his slumber. Then he remembered the dream. He was not subject to dreams. The rest of the night he dozed at intervals, haunted by he knew not what.

One by one the members of the gang appeared at Happy Jack's calls to breakfast.

Jim was the last to arrive, except Hays, who had not yet appeared.

After the meal Jim, as was his custom, hurried toward the shelf where Latimer lay. He had gotten half-way when Slocum caught up with him.

"Jim, you look like the wrath of Gawd this mornin'."

"Smoky, I didn't sleep well. I'm cross, and I reckon I need a shave."

"Wal, if thet's all—Say, Jim, did you hear the gurl scream last night?"

"Scream. . . . did she?"

"Huh. If she didn't, I've shore got the jimjams. . . . My Gawd, look at pore Latimer!"

Their patient had wrestled off his bed out into the grass. They rushed to lift him back and make him comfortable. He appeared to be burning up with fever and alarmingly bright-eyed, but he was conscious and asked for water. Jim hurried to fetch some.

"How I rolled out there I don't know," said Latimer, after he had drunk thirstily.

"Reckon you was delirious, Sparrow," replied Smoky.

"No, sir. I was scared."

"Scared! You? Thet's funny," rejoined Smoky, looking across at Jim.

"What scared you, old man?" queried Jim.

"It was after I got my sleep. Must have been late, fer I always am dead to the world fer five or six hours. I was wide awake. It was shore a lonesome, still night. Mebbe my sins weighed on me. . . . But all of a sudden I heard a cry. It scared me so I jumped right off my bed. Hurt me, too, an' I didn't try to get back."

"Maybe it was a coyote right by close," returned Jim.

"Fellers, I'll bet you'll find thet gurl dead. . . . murdered!" concluded Latimer hoarsely.

"Sparrow, you don't look flighty," replied Jim, gravely. "But your talk is. Else you've a reason to think it."

"Shore, I have," rejoined Latimer, lowering his voice to a whisper. "Hays beat an' robbed Herrick! . . . Thet's part I wanted to tell you, if I was goin' to croak. But I gotta tell it anyhow. An' I ask you both, as pards, to keep what I tell you secret till I'm dead."

"I swear, Sparrow," said Smoky, huskily.

"You can trust me, too," added Jim.

"Wal, thet's why I feel Hank must have done fer the girl, too."

"Robbed Herrick!" exclaimed Slocum, incredulously. "Was there a fight?"

"Yes. But Hank might have avoided it. He drove the man crazy. Fellers, Hays'd steal coppers off a dead man's eyes—shore. But what he said he wanted was the gurl fer ransom. Yet he picked a fight with Herrick an' beat him with a gun."

"Sparrow, how come you didn't tell us before?" asked Smoky, sternly.

"I'm beholden to Hank. But I will say thet if I'd knowed his game I'd never have gone with him. After it was too late—wal, I stuck. An' I'd kept it secret. But I feel in my bones I'm done fer. So I'm squealin', an' I'm doin' it because Hays double crossed you all."

"Reckon I'd have done the same, if Hank had a hold on me," conceded Smoky, generously. "Suppose you take a nip of whisky and tell us what happened."

"I'm hot enough without liquor. But I'll tell you. . . . Gimme some more water."

After a moment Latimer drew a long breath and resumed: "Hank picked me because he had a hold on me. . . . After you fellers left thet night Hank went out an' got another hoss. He had a saddle hid somewhere. We took them hosses up the bench back of the house an' tied them. Then we went down toward the house."

"Ahuh. He'd had this deal in mind all the time," said Smoky, nodding his head.

"Yes. Before we got to the house he told me he meant to hold Herrick up fer what money he had on hand—then steal the gurl fer ransom. I opened my trap to kick again' the gurl part of it, anyway, but he cussed me somethin' fierce. I seen then he was blood set on it, so I shet up. . . . Herrick was in the livin' room. We walked round the house, an' Hank showed me the gurl's winder, which was open. . . . Wal, we went back, an' up on the porch, an' into the livin' room.

"When Herrick looked up Hank threw a gun on him. 'Keep quiet an' shell out your money,' Hank ordered. Thet didn't faze the Englishman. He jumped up, thunderin' mad. Hank hit him over the head, cuttin' a gash. Thet didn't knock Herrick out, but it made him fight till Hank got him good an' hard. Then he opened his desk an' threw out some packages of greenbacks. After thet he slid to the floor. Next Hank ordered me to go out an' round to the gurl's winder. It was bright moonlight, but I didn't locate thet winder quick. An' at thet I was guided to it by the gurl's voice. . . . Gimme another drink."

Latimer quenched his inordinate thirst again, while Jim and Smoky exchanged thoughtful glances over him.

"Wal, where was I? . . . When I straddled thet winder sill I seen the gurl sitting' up in bed, white as the sheets about her. Hank had a gun pointed at her head, an' he was sayin' if she yelled, he'd shoot. Then he told me to look around fer money an' jewels. I started thet, keepin' an eye on them. The room was as moonlight as outdoors. Hank told her to git up an' dress for ridin'. She refused, an' he yanked her clean out of bed. 'Gurl,' he said, 'yore brother is hawg-tied down in the livin' room, an' if you don't do as I tell you, I'll kill him. . . . I'm taking you away fer ransom, an' when he pays up you can come home. So long's you're quiet we won't hurt you.' . . . At thet she got up an' ran into a closet. I heard her sobbin'. He made her put on ridin' clothes an' pack what else she wanted. Meanwhile I found a heap of gold things an' diamonds, an' a package of money, still with the Wells-Fargo paper on it. These I stuffed in my pockets, an' I shore was a walkin' gold mine."

"How much was there?" asked Smoky, curiously, when Latimer paused to catch his breath.

"I'll come to thet. . . . We went out the winder, an' Hank hustled her into the woods, with me follerin'. Soon we come to the hosses, an' Hank put the gurl up on the gray. He blindfolded her an' told me to see she didn't git away. The gurl talked a blue streak, but she wasn't so scared, except when we heard a shot, then someone runnin' on hard ground. Hank come back pronto, pantin' like a lassoed bull. He said he'd run plump into Progar an' another of Heeseman's outfit.

"'Miss Herrick,' he says, 'them fellers was bent on robbin' your brother—mebbe killin' him. I shot Progar, but the other got away.' . . . He tied the bundle on his hoss, an' leadin' the gurl's hoss he rode up the mountain. We rode the rest of the night, stoppin' to rest at daylight. Hyar I turned the money an' trinkets over to Hank. He counted the money Herrick had turned over—somethin' more'n sixteen thousand—but he never opened the Wells-Fargo package I'd found in the gurl's trunk. . . . Thet's all, fellers. We rode till noon, meetin' you as agreed in the cedars."

"What was in thet Wells-Fargo package?" asked Smoky, after a long pause.

"Money. Hundred-dollar bills. I tore a corner of the paper off. It was a thick an' heavy package."

"Ahuh. So Hank went south with thet an' the jewelry?"

(To Be Continued)

CLEARANCE SALE

NOW IN PROGRESS

—At—

BETTY JEAN'S

The entire stock of the Betty Jean Shop of Marysville, which was closed on last Saturday, has been transferred to the Betty Jean Shop at Nevada City for special sale.

In this stock will be found a complete line of fall and winter merchandise, consisting of coats, dresses, hosiery, sweaters, skirts, children's furnishings, etc., and prices have been marked down so low that it is expected to close out every article within the next few days.

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Be sure of comfortable accommodations, weather, boats, supplies.

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FOREST SERVICE WOULD REVAMP FOOTHILL AREA

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—California is being remodeled scientifically for the future by a group of government officials in San Francisco today.

They are taking apart the entire Goldnt State, analyzing thousands of tracts of land, and putting the parts together again in the way they think they should be arranged for the most beneficial use of future generations.

JOB IS DONE ON PAPER

The job is being done on paper, by methods resembling the well known jigsaw puzzle, by the United States Forest Service, with the aid of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

The result—a scientific state land use plan—is a many-sided picture of what the California of the future will be like. It is intended for study by various government agencies under the department of agriculture, which, under the New Deal, is working out recommendations to President Roosevelt for a new long-time agricultural policy.

On paper, the experts are taking large tracts of wilderness and turning them into recreational areas. They are labeling thousands of poor marginal farm land for the discard or for other uses.

CROP PROBLEMS STUDIED

Local crop problems, viewed in the light of soil value, water resources and climate, are receiving careful scrutiny, with the assistance of the Giannini Foundation of Agricultural Economics, with the thought that many farmers failing to prosper with one kind of crop can be helped to sustain themselves with another. Many of the state's scenic resources are being charted carefully for future preservation.

The experts hasten to explain that Uncle Sam does not contemplate telling people where they must live or what they must do. The government merely hopes to encourage those who try to earn a living where they have a chance to succeed, and Uncle Sam also hopes to buy some privately owned land for public use.

Many cut-over lands in the forest areas of Lake, Trinity, Siskiyou, Shasta, Lassen, Plumas, Sierra, Nevada, Placer El Dorado, Tuolumne Madera, Inyou, Tulare and Kern are recommended for federal acquisition under which controlled lumbering would be permitted. This includes unsold Southern Pacific land grants and most of the smaller private timber holdings.

Controlled lumbering would prevent the extinction of lumber communities, which vanish like the California ghost towns did, when lumbering operations are carried on too quickly. This has happened in many middlewestern states. The forest service would allow lumber to be cut at a rate equalling the annual re-growth. Small select areas would remain in private ownership for recreational purposes.

Small portions of the virgin timber lands of Tehama, Calaveras and Tuolumne would be acquired for national forests or other publicly owned recreational areas.

The non-timber, upper foothill, chaparral and dense woodland areas in central Shasta county, part of Tehama and along the timberline or lower mountain regions on both sides of the Sacramento Valley would be given national forest status as watersheds for the Central Valleys Water Project, quail preserves, winter deer range, or for light pasturage of domestic stock.

Large scattered sections of Alpine county—high mountainous forest land—would be devoted to recreational use under public and private management.

Several large areas of redwood forest in Del Norte, Humboldt and Mendocino are recommended for purchase as national redwood forests.

From Aunt Sarah

Here's another one for the children's lunches, it keeps, that is if you hide it well enough.

Near Fruit Cake

Boil together for five minutes:
1 cup white sugar.
1 cup brown sugar.
1 cup cold water.
2 heaping table spoonfuls of shortening.
1 package seeded raisins.

When this mixture is cold add
1 cup milk.
3 cups flour (sifted).
2 eggs.
2 tablespoonfuls cocoa or chocolate.
1 teaspoonful (level) soda.
1 teaspoonful baking powder.
1 teaspoon cinnamon.
1 teaspoon allspice.
1 teaspoon cloves (powdered).

Sift the soda, baking powder and the salt with the flour and stir into the cooked mixture slowly, then stir in the beaten eggs. Bake in a moderate oven for about fifty minutes or an hour in a pan with a center funnel.

Mr. Mine Operator!!

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PUNTS AND FUMBLES

By G. W. L.

THE plot seems to be thickening as far as Coast Conference football is concerned since Washington U and Stanford seem to be the only undefeated conference teams left, what with St. Marys giving the Washington State boys a sample of how football should be played, last Friday by the score of 9-7.

St. Marys' victory leaves one wondering whether the Northern brand of football is all the scribes up there crack it up to be. The Stanford-Washington U Game this Saturday should settle this argument for keeps. The Huskies have beaten the Stanfords for two years running now and the boys from the Farm believe that it is about time Mr. Phelan finds out that he can't get away with tha sort of thing forever. This writer favors Stanford over Washington by at least a touchdown for a number of reasons. First the Huskies have to come down from Washington and play in strange territory in a different climate, second, Stanford has had just one touch down scored against them, and that by Santa Clara through the air. No other team has scored a single point either through the air, or by a running attack.

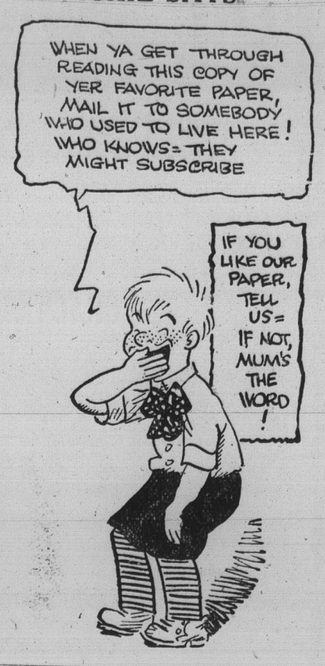
HOWEVER, the dope can be upset very easily on this game, as Washington is determined to have a crack at the Rose Bowl game, which it seems now would fall to the victor in Saturday's game. Jimmy Phelan, the coach of the Huskies, is known to be given to dour prophecies before all important games and then springing a few fancy plays to cop the game, so his gloomy forecasting should be discounted. He has some pretty fair country ball players up there in the northern wilderness, including a young man by the name of Socko Sulkielcy, who can batter the line for heavy gains when they are most needed, not to mention Mike Ahonen, and a gent called Cain, also Phelan has a heavy, experienced and fighting line to give his backfield plenty of support. It seems doubtful now whether the Huskies can cope with the Stanford ine which has spent most of its time in enemy territory this season, or whether they can stop the Stanford backfield with Hamilton, Alustiza and Grayson.

California with a rejuvenated and renovated team journeys South to play the much beaten Trojans. This game will be in the nature of a battle to see who will stay out of the cellar, as the Ingram team has not been treated very nicely this season by the various institutions of higher learning on the Coast, while U. S. C., has hardly fared better. California ought to win this one as they really have shown some flashes of ability, which has been noticable by its absence at U. S. C.

On Armistice Day the Uclans will face the St. Marys' Gaels and undoubtedly defeat, although the Gaels may meet another Nevada at the Coliseum, which would annoy Slip Madigan no end.

Fred Crabbe, of Nevada City has received the sad news of the death of his father, Samuel Crabbe aged 80 years, who passed away at Bellingham, Washington. Mr. Crabbe visited his father in recent months.

MICKIE SAYS—


WHEN YA GET THROUGH READING THIS COPY OF YER FAVORITE PAPER, MAIL IT TO SOMEBODY WHO USED TO LIVE HERE! WHO KNOWS= THEY MIGHT SUBSCRIBE
IF YOU LIKE OUR PAPER, TELL US= IF NOT, MUM'S THE WORD!

DELINQUENT TAX LIST

IN THE CITY OF NEVADA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, FOR THE CITY TAXES LEVIED FOR THE YEAR 1934.

Default having been made in the payment of taxes levied in the year 1934 for the City of Nevada for the year ending October 8, 1934, upon the real and personal property described in the delinquent list hereto appended.

Nof therefore, I, W. G. Robson, Tax Collector in and for the said City of Nevada, by virtue of the authority in me vested, do hereby give public notice that unless the taxes delinquent as appears in said list, together with the penalties, are paid on or before the sale date given below, the real estate upon which taxes are a lien, will by operation of law, be sold to the City of Nevada, on December 6, 1934.

ANGILINI, M. Est. of—Part of Lot 1, Block 60; Realty $50. Part of Lot 6, Block 62; Realty $100. Imps. $600. Part of Lot 5, Block 62; Realty $100, Imps. $100. Part of Lot 6, Block 62; Realty $100. Lot 15, Block 13; Realty $200. Lot 14, Block 13; Realty $300. Lot 7, Block 14; Realty $30, Imps. $1000. Lot 14, 15, Block 13; Realty $750. Tax $74.10. Penalty $7.41. Total $81.51.

ALLAN, MARGARET—Part of Lot 5, Block 41; Realty $5. Lot 3, Block 42; Realty $15. Lot 2, Block 42; Realty $10. Lot 2, Block 53; Realty $10. Lot 13, Block 42; Realty $10. Lot 5, Block 42, Realty $20. Lot 10, Block 53 $20. Lot 2, Block 38, Gold Tunnel mine, $85. Total $170, Tax $3.23, Penalty 32 cents. Total $3.55.

BATEGO, EMILEO—R. R. Ave., Lot 14, Block 53; Realty $150, Imp. $350, Total $500. Tax $9.50. Penalty 95 cents. Total $10.45.

BOVEY, A. J.—Pine St., Lot 3, Block 25; Realty $100, Imps. $700. Total $800. Tax. $15.20. Penalty $1.52. Total $16.72.

BAUER, A. E.—Champion Road. Lot 5, Block 40; Realty $50, Imps. $150. Total $200. Tax $3.80. Penalty 38 cents. Total $4.18.

CHATFIELD, CLAYTON—Prospect. Lot 2, Block 55; Realty $100, Imps. $1200, Personal $50. Total $1350. Tax $25.65. Penalty $2.57. Total $28.22.

CLEMO,HAROLD—Walrath Ave. Part of Lot 3, Block 44; Realty $150, Imps. $300, Personal $30. Total $480. Tax $9.13. Penalty 91 cents. Total $10.04.

CONTI, HENRY—Niles st. Lot 1, Block 58; Realty $100, Imps. $300, Personal $30. Total $430. Tax $8.17 Penalty 81 cents. Total $8.98.

CARR R. E. High. Lot 3, Block 6; Realty $200, Imps. $600, Personal $250. Total $1050. Tax $19.95. Penalty $2. Total $21.95.

CONOVER, FANNY C.—Sac. St. Lot 5, Block 50; Realty $100, Imps. $300, Personal $100. Total $500. Tax $9.50. Penalty 95 cents. Total $10.45.

DAVIDSON, LOUIS JR.—Boulder St. Lot 7, Block 60; Realty $100, Imps. $400, Personal $30. Total $530. Tax $10.07. Penalty $1. Total $11.07.

DILLON, FRANK—E. Broad St. Lot 8, Block 27; Realty $150, Imps. $650, Personal $80. Total $880. Tax $16.72. Penalty $1.67. Total $18.39.

DOW, MARION T.—Grove St., Lot 10, Block 4; Realty $100, Imps. $600, Personal $100. Total $800. Tax $15.20. Penalty $1.52. Total $16.72.

DOW, HORACE—Commercial St. Lot 26, Block 13; Realty $100, Imps $150. Total $250. Tax $4.75. Penalty 47 cents. Total $5.22.

DEAN, ALICE OPAL—Near Depot. Lot 14, Block 15; Realty $25, Imps. $25. Total $50. Tax 95 cents. Penalty 9 cents. Total $1.04.

DOW, IVAN M.—Nimrod St., Lot 1, Block 58; Realty $50, Imps. $500 Total $550. Tax $10.45. Penalty $1.04. Total $11.49.

ENGLEBRIGHT & LEICHESTER—Grove St. Lot 10, Block 4; Realty $100, Imps. Tax $1.90. Penalty 19c Total $2.09.

ERWAY, CHAS—Commercial St., Lot 5, Block 29; Realty $100, Imps. $300. Total $400. Tax $7.60. Penalty 76 cents. Total $8.36.

EMERSON, HENRY D.—Boulder St., Lot 9, Block 57; Realty $100, Imps. $200. Total $300. Tax $5.70. Tax 57 cents. Total $6.27.

GARIBOLDI, JOSEPH Est of—Jordan St., Lot 1, Block 43; Realty $200, Imps. $150, Personal $100. Total $450. Tax $8.55. Penalty 85 cents. Total $9.40.

GATES, ROBERT—Spring St. Lot 1, Block 388; Realty $50, Imps. $250, Personal $310. Total $610. Tax $11.59. Penalty $1.16. Total $12.75.

HANSON, CHARLOTTE— West Broad St., Lot 5, Block 38; Realty $200, Tax $3.80. Penalty 38 cents. Total $4.18.

HANKS, CHAS. A.—Cottage St., Lot 25, Block 29; Realty $100, Imps. $300. Total $400. Tax $7.60. Penalty 76 cents. Total $8.36.

HOLTMAN, COZETTE—Part of Lot 11, Block 27; $10. Lot 3, Block 42, $21. Lot 2, Block 42, $21. Lot 13, Block 43, $21. Lof 5, Block 52, $40. Lot 10, Block 53, $21. Lot 2. Block 42, $21. Gold Tunnel Lot 2, Block 38, $210. Total $365. Tax $6.94. Penalty. 69 cents. Total $7.-63.

HARRIS, A. J. and MAY—Nimrod St., Lot 4, Block 59; Realty $100, Imps. $200. Total $300. Tax $5.70. Penalty 57 cents. Total $6.-27.

INTER-STATE LAND HOLDING CO.,—Sacramento St., Lot 4, Block 52; Realty $50, Tax 95 cents. Penalty 9 cents. Total $1.04.

KELLER, GEORGE W.— Gethsemane St. St., Lot 4, Block 46; Realty $200, Imps. $550, Personal $150. Total $880. Tax $16.72. Penalty $1.67. Total $18.39.

LOPEZ, JOQUIN—Long St. Part of Lot 15, Block 53; Realty $50, Imps. $425. Part of Lot 15, Block 53; Realty $50, Imps. $300. Part of Lot 15, Block 53; $100, Imps. $100, Personal $1200. Total $2225. Tax $42.-.28. Penalty $4.23. Total $46.51.

LEONARD, M .A. Est of—Nile St., Lot 21, Block 57; Realty $50, Imps. $300. Total $350. Tax $6.65. Penalty 60 cents. Total Tax $7.31.

LONG, ELISE—Little Deer Creek. Lots 13, 14, Block 57; $250. Tax $4.75. Penalty 47 cents. Total $5.22.

MULRAY, THERESA—East Brd. Lot 13, Block 28; Realty $100, Imp. $400. Lot 2, Block 60; Realty $50. Total $550. Tax $10.45. Penalty $1.04. Total Tax $11.49.

MOUNTAINEER MINE— Champion Road. Lot 5, Block 39; $150. Tax $2.85. Penalty 28 cents. Total $3.13.

MARTENS, R.—Lower G. V. Rd. Lot 50, Block 52; Realty $50, Imp. $200. Lot 3, Block 71; Realty $50. Total $300. Tax $5.70. Penalty 57 cents. Total Tax $6.27.

OSBORN, ETHEL M.—Gethesmene St. Lot 4, Block 46; Realty $50, Imps. $400, Personal $70. Total $520. Tax $9.88. Penalty 99 c. Total Tax $10.87.

PRATTI ANGELINO—Clark St., Lot 8. Block 52; Realty $75, Imps. $375. Total $450. Tax $8.55. Penalty 85 cents. Total Tax $9.40.

PONTICELLI, HENRY MRS.—Main St., Lot 1, Block 22; Realty $300, Imps. $2500. Personal $220. Total $3020. Tax $57.38. Penalty $5.74. Total $63.12.

PAGE, MARY—Spring St., Lot 1, Block 38; Realty $50. Tax 95 cents. Penalty 9 cents. Total Tax $1.04.

POPOVICH, L.—Clay St. Lot 2, Block 58; Realty $100, Imps. $300 Total $400. Tax $7.60. Penalty 70 c. Total $8.36.

RAPP, M. A. Est of—Sac. St. Lot 4, Block 52; Realty $100. Tax $1.90 Penalty 19 cents Total Tax $2.09.

SHERMAN, Chas. M.—Champion Road. Lot 3, Block 71; Realty $50, Imps. $250. Personal $50. Total $350. Tax $6.65. Penalty 66 cents. Total $7.31.

STEPHENS, GEORGE — Spring St., Lot 3, Block 39; Realty $100. Tax $1.90, Penalty 19 cents. Total Tax $2.09.

SHROEDER and CELIO—Prospect St., Lot 7, Block 50; Realty $50. Tax 95 cents. Penalty 9 cents. Total Tax. $1.04.

SHROEDER, O. A. and OLSEN Chas. H.—Nev. St. Lot 1, Block 3; Realty $200, Imps. $900, Personal $50. Total $1150. Tax $21.85. Penalty $2.18. Total Tax $24.03.

TEALE, J. A.—Grass Valley Rd. Lot 18, Block 53; Realty $1000, Imps. $300, Personal $80. Total 1380. Tax $26.22. Penalty $2.62. Total Tax $28.84.

TOMPSON and GILL—Champion Road. Lot 50, Block 40; Realty $200 Tax $3.80. Penalty 38 cents. Total Tax $4.18.

Pub. Nov. 9, 16, 23.

WHITE, LUCY A.—Gethesmene St. Lot 3, Block 50; Realty $200 Tax $3.80. Penalty 38 cents. Total $4.18.

WORTHLEY, CHAS. T.—Coyote St. Lot 14, Block ;Realty $100, Imps. $350. Personal $50. Lot 13, Block 9; Realty $100. Total $600. Tax $11.40. Penalty $1.14. Total $12.54.

WHITE, E. M.—Clay St. Lot 2, Block 58; Realty $50, Imps. $650. Total $700. Tax $13.30. Penalty $1.33. Total $14.63.

WEEK, DEAN S.—Clay St. Lot 3, Block 58; Realty 50, Imps. $250. Total $300. Tax $5.70. Penalty 57 cents. Total $6.27.

WILLIAMSON, ROBT.—Jordan St. Lot 18, Block 43; Realty $50, Imps. $300. Total $350. Tax $6.65. Penalty 66 cents. Total $7.31.

ADDENDA

TO DELINQUENT TAX LIST

NOTICE OF DISPOSAL OF PROPERTIES FOR DELINQUENT TAXES.

In pursuance of law, public notice is herby given that the undersigned tax collector will make deeds to the City of Nevada for the several parcels and lots of property hereinafter described unless, on or before the 6 day of December, 1934, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., redemption from sale for delinquent taxes is made in accordance with the provisions of section 3817 of the Political Code, or a postponement of sale is had in accordance with the provisions of section 3817a of said code, or a conditional payment is made in accordance with the provisions of section 3817c or 3817c2 of said code; on said date, five years or more will have elapsed from the date of the sale of said property to the City.

Dated this 9th. day of Nov. 1934.

GARFIELD ROBSON,
Tax Collector of City of Nevada, State of California.

The properties which are to be so deeded and which are the subject of this notice are situated in the City of Nevada, State of California and are particularly described as follows, to wit:

CLARK, MARIE—Nevada St., Lot 7, Block 6; Realty $100, Imps. $900 Total $1000. Tax $19. Penalty $1.90 Total $20.90.

GILMORE, LYMAN — Lot 6 Block 6; Realty $300, Imps. $700 Total $1000. Tax $19. Penalty $1.90. Total $20.90.

HANSON, CHARLOTTE—Lot 5 Block 38; Realty $200, Imps. $600 Total $800. Tax $15.20. Penalty $1.52. Total $16.74.

HARRIS A. J. and May—Lot 4, Block 59; Realty $100, Imps $200. Personal $50. Total $350. Tax $.6.65. Penalty 66 cents. Total $7.31.

S. M. HEECOX, et al.—Little Deer Creek. Lot 14, 15, Block 57; Realty $250. Tax $4.75. Penalty 47 cents. Total $5.22.

PHILIPPS, C. A.—Part of Lot 3, Block 44; Realty $50. Tax 95 cents. Penalty 9 cents. Total $1.04.

RONDONI, JOHN—Boulder St., Lot 3, Block 62; Realty $75, Imps. $100. Total $175. Tax $3.32. Penalty 33 cents. Total $3.65.

WORTHLY, CHAS. T.—Coyote St. Lot 14, Block 9; Realty $100, Imps. $350. Lot 13, Block 9; Realty $100. Personal $50. Total $600. Tax $11.40. Penalty $1.14. Total $12.54.

WOODS, HAROLD—Sac. St. Lot 3, Block 43; Realty $150. Tax $2.85 Penalty 28 cents. Total $3.13.

Publication Nov. 9, Nov. 16, Nov. 23

Fires on Morro Castle and at Nome, Alaska, Received Help of Red Cross Workers

A number of tragic and unusual disasters have recently called for Red Cross relief.

Included in them have been a flood in Kentucky, following a series of cloudbursts in August; epidemics of disease which threatened several sections, including some caused by drought conditions. Red Cross workers found much to do for the survivors of the Morro Castle fire and for those engaged in rescue work; and Red Cross relief went by airplane to Alaska when the famous old gold camp, Nome, burned in September.

ARMISTICE DAY SPECIAL

A PAIR OF BEAUTIFUL RINGLESS CHIFFON HOSE
—FREE—
With Every $13.95 Outfit Purchased
FRIDAY OR SATURDAY
A Stunning Range of Suits, Coats, Dresses, and Formals at This Price.

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PINE AND COMMERCIAL Nevada City

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NUGGET SUPERSERVICE
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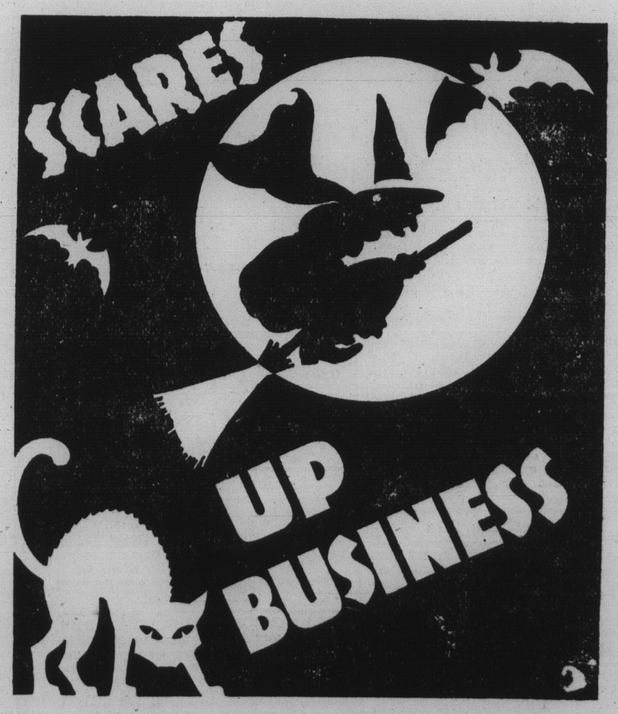

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Nevada City Nugget

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Model	Make and Type	Down Payment
1933	FORD COUPE	$192.00
1929	BUICK COUPE	110.00
1930	FORD TUDOR SEDAN	95.00
1928	STUDEBAKER, 6 Regal Vict.	75.00
1929	FORD COUPE	75.00
1931	FORD ROADSTER	65.00
1928	FORD ROADSTER Rumble Seat	60.00
1930	FORD ROADSTER	60.00
1927	ESSEX SEDAN	35.00
1926	CHANDLER TOURING	30.00
1926	CHEVROLET COACH	30.00
1925	DODGE COUPE	30.00
1927	WHIPPET SEDAN	25.00
1923	WILLYS KNIGHT Coupe Sedan Full Price	25.00

Used Commercial Cars and Trucks

Model	Make and Type	Down Payment
1931	FORD TRUCK	$145.00
1930	CHEVROLET SEDAN DELIVERY	90.00
1931	FORD PICKUP	85.00
1929	CHEVROLET TRUCK	85.00
1930	FORD PICKUP	85.00
1930	FORD LIGHT DELIVERY	75.00
1928	FORD FLAT BED TRUCK WITH CAB	60.00
1924	DODGE ¾ TON TRUCK	35.00
1926	FORD Model T Home Made Pickup Full Price	25.00

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Guernsey Gold Medal Milk that won the State's highest Award of Calif. State Fair 1931-1932-1933
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Nevada City Phone 77

From Nearby Communities

NORTH SAN JUAN

By MRS. F. M. HARRIS

NORTH SAN JUAN, Nov. 7.—Mrs. Davenport, of San Juan and Mrs. Bean, of Birchville, had as guests last week, their mother, Mrs. Pillow, and sister-in-law, Mrs. Pillow Jr., and children and her sister, Miss Dolly Fernandes, of South San Gabriel.

During the visit Miss Fernandes and Mr. William Porter, of Birchville, were married in Nevada City, October 30. Their friends and neighbors gave them a warm reception that night. Mr. and Mrs. Porter will reside at Birchville where Mr. Porter is engaged in mining.

Another wedding on Saturday at Carson City, Nevada, was that of Miss Gladys Gallagher, of Boston, to Mr. Ray Butterfield who is employed at the San Juan mine. Mr. and Mrs. Butterfield are staying at the National Hotel until they can get a home in readiness in Sweetland, to move into.

Miss Virginia Ramm, the grammar school teacher, gave a Hallowe'en party on Wednesday evening at the school house for her pupils, their parents and their friends. There was a large attendance and every one enjoyed a fine time.

A baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Ennis at the Nevada City Sanitarium on November 1.

Ray McCullough has just finished cementing his well.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lyser, of the San Juan mine, were in Sacramento Friday.

J. J. McCullough was in town on Tuesday to cast his vote, returning to his ranch near Downieville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Green, of Sebastopol, went to Sacramento on Tuesday with Mr. Charles Spangler for a few days visit.

Mr. C. W. Walker, Neil, Charles and Orville Ennis, have finished their work of getting out timber for the Ruby mine and returned home Thursday. They had a truck load of heavy machinery and reported the going very bad through deep mud during a storm of rain, sleet, hail and snow.

Election Day passed very quietly in San Juan. Six ladies were on the election board and 168 votes were cast. Sinclair was forty votes ahead in this precinct.

Mrs. Madeline Wodell sustained a badly fractured shoulder on Wednesday morning when the car in which she was riding went off the grade and turned up-side-down just south of town.

Mr. Louis Wood, who was driving the car, was not seriously hurt. The car was quite badly damaged.

CAMPTONVILLE

By ACTON M. CLEVELAND

CAMPTONVILLE, Nov. 7.—C. E. Turner and Mrs. Sam Oakes and daughter motored to Nevada City Tuesday on a short business visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Acton M. Cleveland motored to Sacramento over the week end on a short visit to relatives.

Rev. Monsigneur Father Charles A. Ramm, of San Francisco is the guest of his brother John G. Ramm at Bridger Creek.

Forest Ranger Frank W. Meggers motored to Woodland Saturday on a short visit.

Donald Humphrey came down from the Ruby mine Saturday.

Constable Erle Pauly returned Sunday from a brief business visit at Oakland.

L. E. Curtis motored to Nevada City Wednesday on a short visit.

The whole countryside was in town Tuesday casting a record vote.

COOK HOUSE COMES AND GOES AT CAMPTONVILLE

CAMPTONVILLE, Nov. 7—The CCC boys in the local sub-camp are gaining experience in the erection and dismantlement of buildings. They worked hard under the direction of Foreman Jack Richards and put up a fine portable cook house and dining room, with anticipations of soon moving into it, but, to their disappointment, just as the last nail was driven, orders came to dismantle it so that it could be taken to Bridgeport. Presuming that a smaller cook house would be brought here. The building is now leveled to the ground and ready to be moved away, and as far as the boys are concerned they are just where they started, in regards to the cook house. However, the cook, Tex, a smiling lad from the good old state of Texas, is doing justice in the old oil building of the Meek Mercantile Company, a building which once housed oil and gasoline is now cheered three times a day by the hungry lads of the CCC.

POST OFFICE HAS 54 NEW MAIL BOXES

Fifty-four new mail boxes have been installed in the Nevada City post office. Fred Worth, proprietor of the National hotel, is the post office landlord and has installed the new boxes to meet the pressing need of more boxes indicated by the long waiting list which has been accumulating.

THE NATIONAL HOTEL AND COFFEE SHOP
Nevada City, California
Here you will find
Prices That Meet Present Day Conditions

TREAT YOURSELF TO THE Best HAIR CUTTING
LADIES WORK OUR SPECIALTY
LARSEN'S BARBER SHOP
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DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE, ANYWHERE AND ANYTIME

Auto Repairs
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NEVADA CITY

GLASSES
Open the door to a new world for people whose eyesight is poor
GEO. H. SHIRKEY, O. D.
OPTOMETRIST
118 Mill Street
GRASS VALLEY, CALIF.

Why not try the 3minute washday?
Washday need last only three minutes if you let us be your laundress. One minute to get your clothes together, one minute to 'phone for our drivers; and one minute to put them away when they are returned to you, fargrantly clean and neatly ironed, ready to wear or put away.
Let the LAUNDRY do it!
Phone 108 Grass Valley
Phone 250 W Nevada City
GRASS VALLEY STEAM LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS
111 Bennett St Grass Valley

WANTED—Clean rags at the Nugget Office.

GOLD CENTER HOTEL
133½ Church St. Grass Valley
Rooms at winter rates $2.25 to $5 per week
Newly furnished and renovated

Mrs. Preston's
News Stand
Stationery, Magazines
316 Broad St. Nevada City

Ore and Bullion
Purchased
Licensed by State of California
Established 1907
WILDBERG BROS. SMELTING & REFINING CO.
Offices: 742 Market St., San Francisco
Plant: South San Francisco

Here is an Opportunity
Have buyer for home in Nevada City.
If your home is for sale see me at once.
C. M. BROWN
REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE
Bennett Bldg. 312 Broad Street
NEVADA CITY

YOU SURE ARE SOME COOK, MARY, IT'S NOT EVERY DAY YOU GET MEAT COOKED LIKE THIS
IT IS AT OUR HOUSE, OLD MAN, MARY KNOWS I LIKE MY MEAT.

Our MEATS will satisfy the most fastidious guest or the fussiest husband
• • •
For many years this market has so well served the people of Nevada City, that today we still have the patronage of the majority of families who were our first customers.
KEYSTONE MEAT MARKET
Phone 67 Nevada City

Quartz and Placer location blanks for sale at Nugget Office.

THE MONTANA CAFE
Dining Room Now Open
Featuring Real Home Cooking and Poular Prices
UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF H. L. MATTHEWS
Board for Miners. Home Made Pies to take out

GRACE BROTHERS BEER
Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party with a big case or keg of GRACE BROTHERS BEER. We furnish the pump for the keg. For your holiday parties and reunions nothing goes so well as a glass of foaming, amber colored GRACE BROTHERS BEER, to put everybody in the best of spirits. We also have a fine line of sweet and dry wines.
A. CARTOSCELLI
DISTRIBUTOR NEVADA AND SIERRA COUNTIES
Sacramento Street Nevada City

OUR SERVICE TO YOU
Fenders and Bodies Repaired, Glass and Tops Installed, Auto Painting, Radiator Repairing, Auto Upholstering of All Kinds, Acetylene Welding, General Blacksmithing
YEARS OF EXPERIENCE AND SUCCESS BACK OF US
Only Service of It's Kind in Nevada City
GOULD'S AUTO BODY WORKS
At The Nevada City Garage

W. R. JEFFORD & SON
Funeral Directors
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Nevada City — Grass Valley

Grass Valley Cleaners
Ed. Burtner, Prop.
Clothes cleaned and neatly pressed, spick-and-span appearance, the faculty of looking prosperous is often the vehicle to real
PROSPERITY
Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention
WE CREDIT YOUR PHONE
Phone 375 Grass Valley

W. H. HAHN
Electrical Repairs and Service
Refrigerator and Radio Services a Specialty
NO JOB TOO LARGE, NO JOB TOO SMALL
PHONE 358 W Grass Valley. Office Glenbrook, near Lake Olympia

PATRONIZE NUGGET ADVERTISERS — IT PAYS!

SACRAMENTO BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Sacramento is the Shopping Center for Northern California, and the Firms listed here join in extending a cordial invitation to make use of their facilities.

This Directory is Published as a convenience to those who find it necessary or desirable to seek the services and facilities afforded by the following Sacramento firms and professional men.

Antique Dealers
GUSTAF F. LINDSTROM, 1924 Kay Street. Antique Furniture and Curio Shop. Period Furniture built to order. Rare pieces on display and for sale. Repairs and refinishing.

Attorneys—Patent
MARCUS LOTHROP, Capital National Bank Bldg., Sacramento, Phone Cap. 937. San Francisco Office, Crocker Bldg. Patents, Trademarks.

Auctions
BOYD LEACHMAN, LICENSED Auctioneer. Farm and Dairy Auctions a specialty. Phone Cap. 904 or write 622 Jay St., Sacramento.

Automotive
S. S. ALBRIGHT CO., 235 N. 16th St. Auto body building—Hearses, fire trucks, ambulances a specialty. Axles, frames straightened, spring making, painting, electric welding.

Braces
HITTENBERGER ORTHOPEDIC Co., 1005 10th St., C. 1231. Manufacturers of abdominal belts, trusses and elastic hosiery, etc. Out of town orders promptly filled.

Carburetors
ALL MAKES, Strongberg, Marvel, Tillotson, Schebler, Zenith, Carter, Ensign, Johnson. Ralph Langner, 1316 K St. Parts, serv., wholesale, retail.

Chiropodists
DR. A. E. LOWER, Jr., 392 Forum Bldg., M. 5415. Continuing Dr. Lower's practice. Same reliable, trustworthy, prompt service to our N. Cal. patients.

Electric—Appliances, Motors
C. C. DOLLEY, 1122 Jay Street. We repair all electrical household appliances—vacuum cleaners, radios, and supplies. Mazda lamp service. Bring your work to us.
RELIABLE ELECTRIC WORKS, 1217 7th st., M. 2523. Motors sold, bought, exchanged, maintained, rewound, repaired and rented. Pump and pipe repairs. Pulleys for every purpose. Get our prices.
STONE ELECTRIC MOTOR Service, 1442 Del Paso Blvd., Ph. M. 1183. Motors repaired, rewound, rebuilt. New and used motors for sale. Get our prices before you buy or sell.

Detective Agency
FRANK S. PARISE, INC., Ochsner Bldg., C. 1556, Nite C. 2537. State licensed and bonded agency. Complete, confidential, modern, scientific service at a price you can afford. Free consultation.

Fire Equipment
CAPITAL FIRE EQUIPMENT CO., 1516 Del Paso Blvd., C. 4997. Retail and wholesale. Extinguishers, recharges, hose, accessories, new and used equip., parts bought, sold. Fireman equip. Write for prices.

Gymnasiums
SACRAMENTO ATHLETIC CLUB, Ed. Devine, trainer, 117 Jay Street. A training club for boxers wrestlers, any form of athletics. Fully equipped gymnasium. Showers, rubbing tables, competent rubbers.

Hatchery—Baby Chicks
COLONIAL HATCHERIES — 3600 Stockton Blvd., C. 6621W. Quality baby chicks, R. I. Reds, "large dark," Barred Rocks, "aristocrats," "dryden." "Hansons giant whites."
THE PENN GROVE HATCHERY, Supply Store. White leghorns, R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks, Cross Breeds, baby chicks for sale. Poultry supplies. 1913 Del Paso Blvd., N. Sac.

Health Foods
SACRAMENTO HEALTH FOODS Service, Public Mrkt., 13th & J Sts., C. 7122. Many famous Health Foods. Most complete stock "every health food" in N. Cal. Mail orders filled. Visit us.

Maternity Hospitals
ORR'S MATERNITY HOME, 3138 First Avenue, Ph. Main 2901. A licensed Maternity hospital with the home-like atmosphere. Trained, specialized service. Low rates. Write, phone or call for information.

Mine Work—Well Drilling
L. WALTER KIRCHGATER, 3992 14th Ave. Well drilling, mine prospecting, equipped to handle any job anywhere. Get our prices before you have the work done.

Musical Instruments
CLEARANCE SALE. New and used Pianos. Grands from $289. Upright pianos, used, $45, $57, $68, $79, $98, and up. Easy terms, free del. Cline Piano Co., 1021 Jay St. Out of town buyers, call or write.

New and Used Guns
THE GUN SHOP, 1005 10th Street. Are you ready for the hunting season? We have many new and used guns to choose from, prices to suit every hunter. Expert repairs.

Optometrists
L. G. COCHRAN—Owl Drug Store, 9th & K Sts., M. 4400. Eyes tested and glasses correctly fitted. Lense prescriptions promptly filled by mail. Out of town patients given prompt attention.
D. HOLZBERG — Kauffmann's Drug Store, 719 K St. Entrust your eyes to us. Modern equipment. Out of town patients given quick, efficient service. Eyeglasses on credit.

Paint Business
MAYO PAINT CO., 2318 J St. Factory prices on all lines of paints. Mail, phone orders given prompt attention. Get our price list before buying.

Physicians' Supplies
BENJAMIN & RACKERBY, 917 10th St., M. 3644. Orthopedic appliances. Physicians, hospital, sickroom supplies. Elastic hosiery, trusses, abdominal supporters. Mail orders promptly handled.

Refrigeration Service
INDEPENDENT REFRIG. Service, 914 N St., M. 4545. New & used compressor coils, all sizes. Walk-in & reach-in boxes, display cases, built to order. Complete dairy equip. We service all makes anywhere.

Scale Business
CZARNOWSKI & KENNEDY, 1234 J St. Agents, Toledo Scale Co. Factory trained men. New and used scales for sale.
L. R. MURPHY, 1318 J St., C. 2455. Fairbanks scales, dial and heavy capacity. Fairbanks hand trucks. Scale testing. Repairing, maintenance, all makes. Rebuilt scales.

Scalp Foods
C. D. DUFFUS, 2515 T Street, Ph. M. 1141. We grow hair on bald heads. Itchy scalp, dandruff and falling hair all eliminated by using DUFFUS Scalp Food. Simplified home treatment, large bottle.

Schools
PEASE SCHOOL OF MUSIC, 2130 L St., M. 4006, Edward Pease, director. Courses are available in Piano, Vocal, Violin, Pipe Organ. Children's Piano work, Music theory. Dramatic Art, Dancing.
MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, Jack Frost, Mgr., 311 J St. Be prepared for a paying job. Enroll now and learn barbering the Moler way. Finger waving taught.
EARL SLATT, Instructor, 914 K St., M. 438. Learn banjo, guitar, uke, popular way. 2 free lessons given. Out of town students wanted. Low rates.
WESTERN SCHOOL of BUSINESS, 824 J St., M. 2501. Enroll now. Complete courses, including shorthand, accounting, typing, secretarial, and all modern machines. A Western course insures a future. Write for Free booklet.

Sewing Machine Repairs
ASSALENA SEWING MACHINE Repair Shop, 1005 13th St., opp. Public Mkt. Machines bought, sold, parts for all makes. Bring machine head in, repaired while shopping.

Starter Teeth
WILLIAMSON WELDING WORKS, 31st and Jay St., next to Alhambra Theatre. Starter teeth replaced without removing flywheel. Quick, efficient service, reasonable prices. Electric welding, fender repairing.

Tractor Business
STANDARD TRACTOR WORKS, 921 Del Paso Blvd., Ph. Cap. 1993. Wanted, tractor work. Bushings and pins reversed with our hydraulic track press. We buy, sell, rent, exchange. Big line used parts.

Trailers
BUNGALOW TRAILERS & BOAT Co., 2764 Riverside Blvd., C. 3329. Bungalow trailers & boats at right prices. Visit our yards before buying. Mail inquiries invited.

Typewriters
GEO. M. HAMMOND Typewriter Co., 613 J St., M. 3085. New & rebuilt, sold, rented, repaired. Guar. "quality rebuilts." Typewriters, adding machines. Terms $5 monthly. Special student's rates. Portables.

BEARS ENJOY MOUNTAIN FRUIT

There is a heavy crop of fruit in the old abandoned orchards all through the mountains this year. E. J. Haverstock, mail carrier, of Washington, states. Many brown bears are eating the apples in various sections. The old Foster ranch above Washington has an abundance of red apples and many bears have been seen eating them.

Neau Beau Beauty Salon
Try one of our new "Kiki" permanents—$2.50, $3.95, $5.95
"Have a new wave that's different"
Neal and Church Grass Valley

WANTED—25 used radios and 10 used electric refrigerators. Condition immaterial if price reasonable. Phone Grass Valley 358W. Nov. 5tfc.

WANTED—Clean rags at the Nugget Office.

PIANO BARGAIN—Late model piano located here in the vicinity of Nevada City, will sell for the balance due on lease. Rental terms will handle. Prompt action essential. Must move within 10 days. If interested write C. A. Remington Auditor 333 Market St. San Francisco, Calif. Nov. 5-3tc

WANTED—Clean rags at the Nugget Office.

FOR SALE—52 ACRES NEAR Lake Vera adjoining Mills College, Fenced. 500 cords oak and pine wood. Phone 25-F-3, Nevada City. tfc

TO TRADE—Seven room house, hardwood floor, good location in Lodi, rented at $25 per month, for property in Nevada City. Address Box Y, Nevada City Nugget. tf.

WANTED—HOUSES TO RENT
Daily we have over the counter calls for houses, cabins, or rooms.
Put your want ad in the Nevada City Nugget and get results.

FOR SALE—One to forty tons of choice wine grapes, at reasonable prices, inquire of Mr. J. F. Siems, Orchard Springs, Rch., Chicago Park, Calif. 9-23 tfc

MAYTAG WASHERS
SEE US for your new Washing-Machine. Exclusive Dealer for Maytag Electric and gasoline engine washers, also Easy Washers, Ilron rite Ironers, Westinghouse Refrigerators.
Very Easy Terms
Grass Valley Electric Co.
120 East Main St. Grass Valley
Phone 9 for Free Demonstration
2-9-tf

USED WASHING MACHINES—See us for some nice bargains.—Grass Valley Electric Co., 120 East Main street. 5-14-2-wks

CARS BOUGHT AND REFINANCED Loans made on cars. 1930 Buick Roadster in A-1 shape. Other excellent offerings at out establishment. Fred A. Rupley, 120 East Main St., Grass Valley. 6-22-tf.

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMAN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd. and fourth Mondays of the month, at the Brand Studio.
President, Mrs. C. E. Parsons.
Secretary, Mrs. C. G. Sweeney

HYDRAULIC PARLOR, NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street. Visiting Native Sons welcome.
CARL J. TOBIASSEN, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y.

Nevada City Lodge, No. 518, B. P. O. Elks
Meets second and fourth Friday evenings in Elks home, Pine Street. Phone 108. Visiting Elks welcome.
W. E. WRIGHT, Exalted Ruler.
V. V. FOLEY, Secretary.

The Nevada City Nugget is Now $2.50 per year

HARMONY VOICES

DOWNEY SISTERS, Trio

Downey Sisters, Trio featured with GUS ARNHEIM and his Orchestra in their return engagement at Rainbow Gardens on Thursday night, November 15th. Rainbow Gardens, Northern California's most beautiful Ballroom, is located 5 miles from Sacramento on Auburn Blvd.

TRUCK IN CREEK

A large Associated oil truck lies in the stream near the Spanish mine near Washington. In going down a steep grade to the mine the truck turned over twice, the driver escaping injury. The tank was uninjured. The oil will be drained out and the truck brought in for repairs.

Herbert Granholm is completing a cottage on the Granholm Dairy property on Gold Flat.

Brushless shaving cream fans get this GIANT tube
STAG Brushless Shaving Cream
35c
R. E. HARRIS

SAVE with SAFETY at The Rexall DRUG STORE

MARRIAGE DECLARATION

GRANHOLM-SOWDEN— In Nevada City, Nevada County, November 5, 1934, by Herbert C. Granholm, 24, and Lillian A. Sowden, 21 both of Nevada City.

SUMMONS

N THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA. JENNIE HANSEN, Plaintiff, vs. B. IGNACIO ORTEGA, Defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada, and the Complaint filed in the office of Clerk of said County of Nevada, E. H. ARMSTRONG, Attorney for Plaintiff.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to B. IGNACIO ORTEGA, Defendant:

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED TO APPEAR, and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada within ten days after the service on you of this summons—if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada, this 5th day of September A. D. 1934.

R. N. McCORMACK, Clerk,
By R. E. DEEBLE, Deputy Clerk.
Pub. Sept. 21 28, Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2, 9.

THE GOLDEN POPPY
Lyons Glace Fruit
has just received a fine assortment of Lyons Glace Fruits for the Holidays. Wrapped in attractive packages to send away.

You will enjoy these fine California fruits, on your holiday dinner table. Also the Golden Poppy is displaying a beautiful line of
BAUER'S
gaily colored dishes and pottery.

THE GOLDEN POPPY
145 Mill St. Grass Valley

BELLE'S BEAUTY SHOP

Permanent Waves a Specialty
$3.50 to $5.00
All Branches of Beauty Culture
Phone 740 Grass Valley 147 Mill St.

SAFE, RELIABLE AND ECONOMICAL ELECTRIC WIRING
REPAIR WORK FIXTURES
BURKES SUPER-TURBINE MINE PUMPS
(Electric or Gasoline Power)
QUAKER BURNOIL HEATERS
Call us for your Electrical Jobs
FREE ESTIMATES
UNITED ELECTRIC CO.
JIM BROWN
203 Commercial Street Phone 454-W Nevada City

STRAIGHT
CEDAR is the way that places SPRINGS
W·H·I·S·K·E·Y
into outstanding popularity. Find out for yourself how LOW PRICE and QUALITY are combined in offering you a satisfying Straight Bourbon.
Natural Color. 10 months aged in the wood
ASK YOUR LOCAL DEALER
CEDAR SPRINGS
HECKES WHOLESALE CO.
1221 H ST.
SACRAMENTO CAL.
CEDAR SPRINGS
STRAIGHT WHISKEY

McArthur Brothers,
Distributors for Nevada County
Holbrooke Hotel Grass Valley

LUMBER TALKS

There's a warm and pleasant fireside
Where a bridge lamp waits for me,
There's a big hole in the sidewalk
Which at night I cannot see.
Maybe I shall spend the evening
Safe at home with Maud and Jim,
But that tricky sidewalk threatens
Bump and bruise and broken limb.
—A. M. C.

Wornout sidewalks detract from the appearance of the city, cause unfavorable comment, and menace life and limb. A hole in the roof is also a source of discomfort, which may disrupt the peace of the household and cause needless damage to interior furnishings and decorations.

These defects and many others may be easily and inexpensively remedied. The Nevada County Lumber Company can furnish Lumber, Shingles, Cement, and Nails.

Let's concentrate on sidewalks, leaks in the roof, delapidated fences, and jobs of outside painting, for a week. The result will make us feel like celebrating, and prepare us for the indoor tasks which can be done when the rainy season comes in earnest.

NEVADA COUNTY LUMBER CO.
Fred E. Conner, Manager
PHONE 29

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL BALLROOM
RAINBOW GARDENS
5 MILES FROM SACRAMENTO, OUT AUBURN BLVD.
Admission: Gents, 60c, Ladies, 40c Dancing 9 'till 3
SATURDAY NIGHT, NOVEMBER 10TH.
Georgie BREECE and his KFSD Orchestra Always acclaimed Marvelous Dance Time.
THURSDAY NIGHT, NOVEMBER 15TH.
THE MAKER OF STARS IN PERSON
GUS ARNHEIM
and his orchestra—Return engagement. Featuring the DOWNEY SISTERS TRIO.

Marigold Beauty Shop
Davis Transcript Bldg., Commercial Street

Combo Ringlette Permanent Wave $5.00
Luxor Oil Permanent Wave $3.50
ORRA COMTE CARMEN VECK
Telephone 470

UNION HOTEL AND LUCCA CAFE
Try Our Delicious Italian Lunches and Dinners 50c
Raviola and Chicken Dinner 75c
Lucca's Special Dinner $1.00
COMPLETE BAR SERVICE
BARAMBANI AND PANELLI, PROPRIETORS
220 MAIN STREET NEVADA CITY PHONE 221R

GRANT and HEETHER Lumber Co.
Phones 7-F-3 and 7-F-14 Camptonville, Calif.
Lumber, Millwork, Sash-doors, Corrugated Iron, Nails, Builder's Supplies, Shingles, Shakes, Mining, Timbers, Lagging, Wood
2 per cent 10 days, 30 days net-1 per cent per month on past due accounts
TRUCK LOAD LOTS DELIVERED

NEVADA CITY ASSAY & REFINING OFFICE
Practical mining tests from 25 to 1000 pounds, giving the free gold percentage of sulphurets, value of sulphurets and tailings.
Assays made for gold, silver, lead and copper.
Mail order check work promptly attended to.
Agent for New York-California Underwriters, Westchester and Capital of California Fire Insurance Companies.
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
E. J. N. OTT, Proprietor

KOPP'S BAKERY

The Best Bread, Cookies, Cakes and Pies in Nevada City.
320 Broad Street Phone 76

Safes Opened, Repaired and Combinations Changed
Keys made for every lock, saw filing, bicycles repaired, knives and lawn mowers sharpened, Gunsmith.
RAY'S F. IT SHOP
220 East Main . . Phone 602
GRASS . ALLEY

NEVADA CITY SANITARIUM
Elizabeth McD. Watson, Prop.
Open to all reputable Physicians and Surgeons

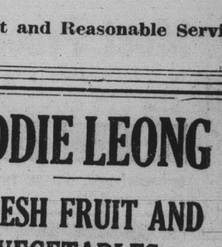
NEVADA CITY HOME LAUNDRY
FAMILY TRADE OUR SPECIALTY
Mrs. O. Mullis, Prop.
Boulder St. Nevada City
Phone 491 W
Prompt and Reasonable Service

EDDIE LEONG
FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES
QUALITY GROCERIES
Phone 74
314 Broad St. Nevada City
FREE DELIVERY

NEVADA COUNTY
Banner Gold County of California
Annual production over $3,000,000
For Information Address
Chamber of Commerce
Nevada City, Calif.

FINE WATCH REPAIRING
Radio Service and REPAIRING
Work Called for and Delivered
Clarence R. Gray
520 Coyote Street Phone 16

HOTEL POWELL
former location of
TURPIN HOTEL
17 Powell St. at Market St.
SAN FRANCISCO
From $1.50 Single and $2.00 Double



Free Garage - Enquire at Office
Completely Refurnished
Recarpeted *and* Redecorated
W. M. SELL, Jr., Mgr.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Chrysanthemum Tea

The Home Missionary Society of the Methodist church will give a thank offering tea on Tuesday afternoon November 13 in the church parlors. Fall flowers, especially chrysanthemums in profusion will decorate the parlors. Cookies, candy etc. will be on sale. The ladies of the society are requesting that anyone who would like to do so, donate flowers, especially chrysanthemums. Please bring them in a container that can be left for the afternoon. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Birthday Party for Miss Wanda Lystrup

Miss Wanda Lysterup entertained eleven little guests at a birthday party November 4th. Several hours were spent in playing of games for which prizes were awarded.

Miss Lysterup received a number of gifts and after serving of delicious refreshments all departed wishing her many happy returns of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Libby and two little daughters, of Eureka, have motored to Nevada City to be near Mrs. Libby's father, W. G. Richards, who is so seriously ill.

ANNOUNCING!!

THE OPENING SALE OF THE UNIVERSAL DOLLAR STORE IN THE NEW TOGNARELLI BUILDING AT 125 BROAD STREET DON'T MISS THE OPENING SALE WHICH STARTS AT 9 A. M. SATURDAY

UNIVERSAL DOLLAR STORE

Nevada Theatre

FRIDAY

BEYOND THE LAW — Thrills are piled on thrills in this breath-taking drama of railway crooks, with Tim McCoy in the role of a fighting railway detective. Also Episode No. 6 of "Burn 'Em Up Barnes."

SATURDAY

Most Precious Thing in Life — Starring Jean McArthur and Donald Cook in a love story you must not miss.

SUNDAY

DEATH ON THE DIAMOND — A de luxe thriller and mystery with all the trimmings, in a novel setting is the set up for, "Death on the Diamond."

Roller Skating

Every Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday Nights—Saturday and Sunday afternoon skating—Children, 10c; Adults, 20c. Evening skating—30c; spectators, 10c. Every Wednesday Nite Carnival Nite.

ARMORY HALL NEVADA CITY

GROCERIES

TOMATOES WITH PUREE— 2 Cans	25c
SARDINES IN OIL— 2 Cans	10c
PALACE SHRIMP— 2 Cans	29c
LARGE RIPE OLIVES— Can	20c
S. & W. SYRUP— Can	50c
MODESTO MILK— 4 Cans	25c
PALACE STRING BEANS— 2 Cans	25c
NOODLES— 1 Pound Package	25c
SHASTA TEA— ½ Pound	25c

J. J. Jackson

Phone 1 Free Delivery

Personal

Frank Crampton, of the Remington Hill placer mine, was a Nevada City visitor Tuesday. His company is anxiously awaiting the falling of snow to bring sufficient moisture for hydraulic operations at the property.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Farley, of Sacramento, were Nevada City visitors yesterday. Mr. Farley is in the employ of the State Board of Equalization and spent some time in this district on business pertaining to his office.

Walter Sullivan has just completed a small house on Wet Hill where he will reside. He has rented his home on Pine street.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Tucker have returned from a vacation spent in visiting relatives and friends in Reno, San Francisco and San Jose.

W. G. Richards, who has been ill for the last few days, at his home on upper Broad street, is showing some improvement. He is one of Nevada City's pioneer merchants and his wide circle of friends wish an early return to healt. Gluyas Richards, of Auburn, visited with his father Wednesday.

Judge Raglan Tuttle has been assigned to preside today in the Sierra county superior court in Downieville. The assignment was made by the State Judicial Council. Since the death of Judge Neville a few weeks ago, Judge Tuttle has presided there when necessary.

James McEntee, who recently started a window washing business in Grass Valley has found the merchants so responsive there that he has decided to open the same business in Nevada City.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ewing came down from Pike City to cast their ballot Tuesday evening and visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Addington, who are at Feather Falls, Butte county, spent Tuesday in Nevada City and voted in the final election.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gregory have moved from Nevada City to their new homie on the Tahoe-Ukiah highway above town.

District Attorney W. E. Wright is having a number of changes and repainting done on his home in Nevada City.

Miles Coughlin has just about completed remodeling and painting of the house he purchased from Miss Elizabeth Richards a few months ago. The remodeling has almost made a new house of it.

CARD PARTY

Banner Mountain Post, V. F. W., Auxiliary is giving another benefit card party which will be held after their meeting tonight in the Pythian Castle.

Home made cakes and groceries will be the prizes. An Angel food cake will be the door prize.

Milton Paine, formerly of the Tintic Standard Mining Company, Dividend, Utah, is general manager of that company's subsidiary working the Blue Gravel mine at Smartsville.

RADIO PROGRAM FOR BETTER HOUSING ACT

Mr. F. F. Cassidy, chairman of the Nevada County Home Loan Committee, this week received a letter from Louis J. Alber, Chief of the Speaker and Radio Bureau, advising him of the broadcasts for the Better Housing Program which began Saturday, November 3, over the NBC.

"The Master Builder," spokesman for the Better Housing Program will be heard in this series every Saturday at 6:45 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.

Two additional coast-to-coast radio series are ready for presentation and on Wednesday, November 7, the first of a series of special interest to women will be inaugurated over the American Broadcasting System network at 9:45 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.

Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the first of a group of famous women celebrities who will appear weekly in this series on Wednesdays at 9:45 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.

On Monday, November 12 at 11:45 a. m., Eastern Standard Time, the first broadcast of a very unique series will come on the air over the network of the Columbia Broadcasting System. The microphone will be taken into the home of Miss Alma McCrum, of Georgetown, D. C., who secured the first loan under the National Housing Act. Miss McCrum and other members of her household, including her nephew and perhaps the pet dog, will tell what was done with the first loan. Following this broadcast the microphone will be taken weekly into the home of an average American who has modernized or repaired his home and the family will tell the story to the radio audience.

Week by week the microphone will be moved about over the country into all sections, bringing to the radio public an intimate story of modernization every Monday morning at 11:45 a. m., Eastern Standard Time. Broadcasting officials are most enthusiastic over this program, claiming that it is something new in radio.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. NORTHEY TODAY

Funeral services will be held from the Holmes Funeral Parlors this afternoon for the late Mrs. Harriett Northey. Mrs. Northey, who had been ill for about a year, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Al Huson on Gethesemane street. Mrs. Northey was born in England eighty four years ago. She came to California from New York in 1873 and settled at Gold Flat. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Al Huson, and nine grandchildren.

Ensemble Stationery

SMART SIZE FOLDED SHEET WITH COLORED EDGE

ENVELOPES TO MATCH

GOLD PEN AND HOLDER

BOTTLE OF COLORED INK TO MATCH PAPER

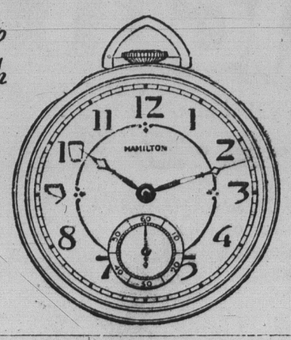
all for $1

Dickerman Drug Store

NEVADA CITY

It's to your advantage to buy an American watch

Here are three reasons why. (1) There are no finer, more accurate watches in the world. (2) Repairs can be made simply, quickly. (3) Every American watch purchase helps the return of prosperity. Let us show you our selection of Hamiltons — at the new, lower prices.



HARTUNG'S Dependable Jewelers

124 Mill Street Grass Valley

H. M. Lewis is mill superintendent at the Idaho-Maryland Mines Co.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEVADA CITY NUGGET FOR $2.50 A YEAR.

PLAZA GROCERY

PRICES EFFECTIVE FROM NOVEMBER 9TH. TO NOVEMBER 16TH. 1934.

WESTLAKE HONEY, 12 oz. Jar	17c
SAFFRON, Gillett's Spanish,	27c
DRIED PEACHES, 2 lbs. for	27c
BRIARDALE RED SALMON, 1s Tall,	17c
HORMEL PIGS FEET, Pint Jar,	23c
MILANI'S TAMALES (in husks) 2 cans,	45c
M. J. B. RICE, 2 lb. Pkg.	17c

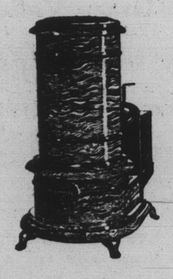
20 MULE TEAM BORAX SOAP CHIPS

"Suds Fast That Last"

22 oz. Pkg. 22c

ALADDIN COFFEE, 1 lb. can,	27c
ALADDIN COFFEE, 2 lb. can,	52c
THOMPSON'S MALTED MILK, 1 lb. can, Table Tennis Set FREE	41c
K. C. BAKING POWDER, 10 oz. can,	9c
FRENCH'S PREPARED MUSTARD,	13c
SKAT, Per Can,,	9c
GOLD MEDAL BEER, 4 Bottles,	29c
GOLD MEDAL BEER, By the Case, (Plus Bottle Deposit)	$1.65
KRAFT'S MAYONNAISE, Pint Jar,	25c
KRAFT'S MAYONNAISE, Quart Jar,	39c
HEINZ SOUP, 2 Cans for	19c
HEINZ SPAGHETTI, 13½ oz. Can,	10c
CALO DOG FOOD, 3 Cans for,	23c
GRANDMA'S SPANISH PEPPER, 3 oz. Can,	23c
CARD TABLES, Special at	$1.49
THERMOS BOTTLES, One Pint, 73c and	93c

CLEAN HEAT!



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